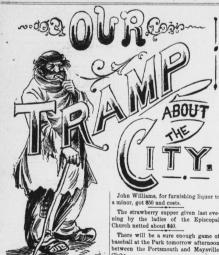
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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.



MAYSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS



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cess.

The suit of Colonel Jay H. Northug against W. L. Geiger for \$1,000 commission for selling \$20,000 worth of real estate to an Eastern concern resulted in a wordiet for \$500 for the plaintiff.

John A. Newell has commenced the foundation for a handsome new residence on the back end of his lot on Third street. It will front on Lee street.

The Union Sunday-school Convention of Brown county will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Ripley, May 31st, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. The Y. P. S. C. to the Central Presbyterian Church will give a coalst this

byterian Church will give a social this evening in the social-room of the church, when refreshments will be served free.

A telegram from J James Wood, who is under surgical treatment at Cincinnati, amounced that he had been operated on successfully. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his good condition.

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A meeting of the Alumnae of the Girl's
High School is called for Friday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

Principal of Girl's High School.

Married, on Wednesday, May 16th, in Tecumseh, Ala., at the residence of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fear-ing, Miss Lizzle N. Sudduth of Maysville and John E. flurt of near Springfield, III.

the Council Chamber in Mayaville on Baturday, May 26th, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of consultation in regard to the coming Congressional Convention at Augusta, and such other matters as may be reseated. D. P. Ohr, Chairman. Mayaville.

William G. Jenkins, who has just returned to Colorado Springs from a four months stay at El Paso, Texas, is thought to be dangerouly ill at the former place. This is the information conveyed to his brother, R. P. Jenkins off the State National Bank, in a letter from Mr. Carleton, a mutual friend who is now in Chicago. Mr. Jenkins will leave this afternoon for the latter city to consult with Mr. Carleton, and if necessary he will go

Mr. Carleton, and if necessary he will go to Colorado Springs to bring his brother

Misses and Children's Kid, Tan, Oxfords and Strap Sandals. Pecor's. B. J. Weish has been appointed City Auditor of Lexington by the Mayor.

The Ripley Schools close next week

rover," quoth Coxey,
"Right well that same I know;
came to run the old clock up,
It's too all-fired slow!"

Germantown is infested with a gang of burglars, probably some of the crowd going to join Coxey's Army. Chronic constipation is a troublesome and dangerous disorder. The surest and safest remedy is Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

The State Association in Session Lexington Today.

Mrs. Samuel Nowers, wife of the genial Constable of Dover, was struck by light-ning Tuesday night and severely injured, out it is thought will recover.

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James Wilshire, Administrator of Pearl
Wilshire, secured judgment in
Clicath Court of Covington against the
Clincinnati Street Railway - for \$5,000.

M. Dills of Carlisle; J. H. Samuel of
Jadge H. P. Whitaker was storney for
plaintiff.

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Frankfort report great damage being
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Parmers in the country surrounding Frankfort report great damage being done by cutworms. These worms have been playing tavoc with underground plants, and much fear is entertained for our, which has been recently planted. On account of John Robinson's Circus at Vanceburg and Augusta the C, and O. will sell on May 30th round trip tickets to Augusta, including admission to the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell cound trip tickets to Augusta, including damission to the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell cound trip tickets to Augusta, including damission to the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus, at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the circus at \$2.40, and on May 31st will sell conducting the

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Samuel Crawford, who drives the horse and rides in the beer wagon of Anthony Weland, had some repairing to do in the beer cooler yesterday, when the door closed and Sam was a hot prisoner in a cool place. After trying several hours to telegrams, requesting answer to the last deal, and had it not been for some one opening the door poor Sam would have been a cold corpse this morning.

duct of the Ripleyites partakes of fragrant "brown" color.

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Mrs. L. V. Davis is in Cincinnati today.

John Butler of Covington was in city vesterday.

H. Lud Hamilton was a visitor at Cin-cinnati yesterday. A. M. J. Cochran is in attendar the Circuit Court in Catlettsburg.

Everett Brightman, the poultry mathis city, was in Cincinnati yesterday.

Miss Ida Fleming of Aberdeen is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Fisher at Car

Hon. James T. Willis of Williamstown was a pleasant caller of The Ledger this norning. Misses Lizzie and Nannie Peed Miss Bertie Robinson have been vis in Bourbon county.

Misses Hortense Davis and Marye Evans of Helena Station are visiting Miss Maud Downing near Maysville.

ONE CENT.

Ripley has 133 soldiers buried in its cemetery, and will decorate their graves with appropriate ceremonies Memorial Day.

The Ripley National Bank declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. last week. Well, that's pretty good for a short town like that.

In the United States Court at Coving

In the United States Court at Coving to the monabiliners were acquitted, endined \$100 apiece, a month in jail, and strap Sandals. Pecor's.

The blackberry crop in Greenup county is going to be immense, an unerring sign of the "rerival of business."

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over.
Wheat looks exceptionally fine and the outlook for a good crop is excellent. The only complaint is that the growth is somewhat too rank. In the Southern and Western sections it is heading very

Richard Watkins, for being drunk, got

The School Board of Ripley has abolished the Colored Schools, on account of the children attending the white schools. The move will save the town \$1.000 a year

John Thomas, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuggle, died Wednesday afternoon of whooping-cough. Funeral from the Lewisburg Baptist Church at 3 o'clock this after-

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WEATHER AND CROPS.

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The weather conditions of the past week did not vary materially from those of the preceding one. The temperature was generally above the normal, and despite the daily thunder showers, the warge. As was the case last week, the anount of sunshine was very near the awarge. As was the case last week, the trainfall was very unevenly distributed. It came mainly in the form of local show, which were most frequent in the Western half of the nate, though all sections except a few isolated districts received an amount equal to or slightly in the stands of the awarge. As was the case last week, the contends of the past which not only Cincinnasi, but all the stribuse of the past which was a whole, however, the conditions may be regarded as highly favorable, and all species of vegetation have advanced very rapidly during the week.

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Albert N. Huff and Charles Collins, who went to Cincinnati to dedicate the big wanning accomplished their work and returned home yesterday afternoon.

Rev. W. T. Spoar, Pastor of the Washington Presbyterian Church. leaves General Assembly of the Southern Fresbyterian Church.

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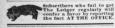
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ure of corruption and extortion, the Administration Tariff Bill. Not a link is wanting in the chain of proof. Not a doubt exists as to the in-iquitous bargain by which the Democratic leaders have sold their party and delivered the people up to be plundered.

calls upon honest members of the United States Senate, without regard to party,

to defeat absolutely that infamous mea

New light is cast upon the Hawaiian infamy by The Press' revelations. It is proved that the power of the sugar monepoly that contains \$500,000 to the election of Grover CLEVELAND was a most potent factor in inspiring the outrageous plot to destroy Republicanism in Hawaii and set up a savage and debased despot-ism over intelligent, progressive and patriotic American men and women. GROVER CLEVELAND offered the Ambassadorship to Italy in return for a \$50. ooo campaign contribution. For a payment ten times as large, with the promise of lavish aid for the Democratic party in the future, the Cleveland Administration was willing to smite down freedom in Hawaii and permit the Sugar Trust to rob every citizen of the American Republic. The huge monopoly had given the sinews of war, without which Democratic victory might not have been achieved. It demanded its pound of flesh. President CLEVELAND, the loud-voiced denouncer of Trusts, insisted that the demand should be honored, no matter what pledges to the people were broken, or how mercilessly the people were plundered by most powerful and remorseless of

But the Administration is not the only lprit. Without the active help of a bal of Democratic Senators the execution of the plot would have been impos-sible. The Sugar Trust sent its agents to the Capital. It offered opportunities rmons wealth through speculation stock market on "inside informa-The full and explicit narrative which The Press prints shows the result.
Adroit though they were, the conspirators droit though they were, the conspirators ould not cover up their tracks. The job ras too gigantic to be hidden. For namy days reports have been current in realization that the pending Tariff nessure, was founded on corruption, these extent would astonish the Nation than it should be made known. The Nation of the Nation of

been secured by the patient labor of thoroughly trustworthy investigators it was possible for an honest Democratic to support the Administration bill before the truth was known. It will be impossible for such a man to vote for that odions measure now without violating odions measure now without violating every principle of honor and every dic-tate of conscience. The bill is pilloried before the people as an infamous barter of public interests, an arcedious betrayal of public welfare and a cowardly surrender of public rights at the behest of a vast monopoly which has purchased the Cleveland Administration and which wns many Democratic Senators. Will decent Democrats in the Senate co to ratify this outrageous bargain? Will they approve the sale of the Democratic party by voting for the bill framed by the Sugar Trust to rob the taxpayers of the United States?

> THE best thing ROLLA HART can do is to hold a private convention in some Fleming county fence corner and pass a resolution indorsing the course of Congressman PAYNTER. It is true it might offend some people, but it couldn't make matters much worse for him.

THE Treasury of the state of Kentucky is empty and Mr. Carlisle is calling for authority to borrow money to keep the United States Government running, and yet J. K. UPTON, the expert of the Census Office, has just issued a bulletin showing that this is the richest country in the world. The Democratic party is showing that it is incapable of running this country.



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that they allow customers the weight of
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worth fifty-four cents, passes for a hun
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#### STILL APART

Miners and Operators Come to No Agreement.

The Miners Want Last Year's Scale

The Cat Let Out of the Bag-Many of the Operators Do Not Wish to Settle Until the Fresent Stocks Are Exhausted at Migh Prices.

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CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—The second day of the great joint coal conference opened with two meetings behind closed doors. The miners held a consultation together and so did the operators. Then the two boties held a joint meeting and appointed committee the second of the proposition of the operators for a scale of sixty-five cents for Pennsylvania and fifty six cents for Ohio, President John McBride presented the proposition of the miners, which was the scale of last year—serventy-nine cents for Pennsylvania, and all other sections to be adjusted on that basis.

This would make the Ohio rate seven-ty cents. The conferees from the This would make the Ohio rate seven-ty cents. The conferes from the operators were not authorized to ac-cept this proposition, nor the miners to hear to the operators rates. After several hours of fruitiess discussion the committee adjourned to meet again. Thur raday morning before the joint con-vention shall assemble.

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"In section to the control of the conferes and consider the situation. While some of the operators express the hope that a settlement of the dif-ferences with the miners can be af-fected, the true state of affairs is thin the two sides of the question are just as far agart as they were two days ago.

In the United Press reporter that, incredi-ble as it might seem, there were many of the operators who did not really de-sire a settlement at present.

the United Free reporter that incredible as it might seem there were many of the opperators who did not really deserted that the properators who did not really deserted that the Pennsylvanis river operators have between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels of coal in transit between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, or in bargestied up against the river banks. Do you think they will break their necks trying to get the mines opened before that coal is marketed, with prices climbing skyward every day? It is not human A prominent operator stade candidly to the correspondent that, as far as he was concerned, he was in no hurry for a settlement. He was asked if the iron interests were not demanding a settlement, and stated that they were not, but that many of the iron manufacturers welcomed the pretext for shuting down their works in the present state of the iron trade.

St. Louis Pittsburg Chicago... Philadelph New York.

How They Stand

leavant to the right of the fight.

Lerakovs, Ind., May 17.—The entire country in the vicinity of Dover, six miles from here, is flooded to a depth of two to ten feet as a result of a cloud-burst. Wolf and Sugar creeks are ranging torrents from one to three miles in width. The new iron bridge which spanned the Wolf creek ten miles from here collapsed at daylight.

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Rined His Aged Mother.

NEW Your, May 17.—Charles Sammuler, a shademaker, who lives with
his mother. Lean Sammuler, tilled
her some time between the state of the law of t

Stabt Hinself and Wille.

SEMIRA, N. Y., May 17.—Anolson Hyatta well-known citizen of Waverly, went home at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning end stabbed his wife and then himself. He died almost immediately, and his wife can not survive. Hyatt had been drinking considerably of late.

of late

Last Mine Closed

WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.—The
striking miners scored a big victory
here Wednesday morning by preventing the Eim Grove piners from resuming. A hundred non-union men were
ready to go in, but were finally persanded to quit and join the union. This
was the last the of any sort working

#### FOUR BLOCKS

FOUR BLOCKS

Reduced to Ashes in New York—Fifty
New York, May 12.—The Empire
City Collecum and Washington park
totally destroyed by fire at o'clock
Wednesday morning. Beside it lie the
ruins of one of the largest stone works
in the city, about 10 stables and twice
as many shantles, and among the ashes
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the same enveloped them aroused
the whole neighborhood. The flames
spread to the stables so quickly that it
was impossible to liberate the horses,
and they perished in their stalls.
The ruins extend over four blocks.
A strong wind blaw the flames from
Washington park on thy reput interests
and southward to Sixty-seventh street,
and half an hour after the
first spark had been seen the
whole space between Avenue A
and the East river within the boundary of these streets, was a see
of flames. Engine 39, at words
the avalanche of fire and had to be
abandoned. The engine horses were
barely saved, as the fire spread sc
rapidly that the firmen were compelled
to ruin for their lives.

The fire only began to abute under
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For Votes Against the Tariff Bill—Rold Charge of Senator Hausten, of Virginia. WASHINGTON, May 17.—A sensation was created in the seciate cloak rooms by an announcement that an attempt was made to brible. Senator Hunton, of Virginia, and Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, with money to vote against the pending tariff bill. Senatorial colleagues that a man, who now resides in South Dakota, had offered to pay 25,000 for his vote against the tariff bill. The man who offered the bribe Is well known, and is remembered in South Carolina as a member of the carpet-bag government prior to 1876. He has resided for several years in South Dakota. Since the tariff, gift began in the canata he has been in Washington free-standard of the several years in South Dakota. Since the tariff, gift began in the canata he has been in Washington free-standard behaven in Washington free-standard he million dollars, if necessary, will be spent by those whom he representato prevent the passage of the tariff bill.

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This man went to Warrenton, Va., the home of the senator, and submitted the proposition to the senator's son. It is said that he offered to give some the senator's control of the senator of th ted to.

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father could be induced to vote agains,
the bill.

In the course of an investigation he
made, Senator Hunton discovered that
Senator Kyle had also been approached
by the same man on the same business.

SUGAR TRUST SCANDAL.

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To Senator Lodge

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SUGAR TRUST SCANDAL.

Senator Lodge Introduces a Resolution of fivestigation.

Washington can to Lodge soon after the senate med geometric the senate met Wednesday introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of five senators to investigate charges of attempted bribery of senators in connection with the pending tariff bill, and also the charges in a long article published in the Philadelphia Press on Monday morning, containing allegations relating to the legislation, the sugar trust upon turing legislation. Convention and the production of the resolution disteriousless of the consideration of his resolution.

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A Silver Hing Mysteriously Missing.

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WASHINGTON, May 17.—Mon. John M.

Burks, off-daho, a prominent democat of that state, being interested to
a large extent in silver mines in the
large extent in silver mines in the
large motion of the winter in Washington, has been missing for over a
month, and an inability to discover his
whereabouts, after telegraphing all
the countex for more shan a week,

Feeling It at Buffalo.
BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—U coal strike is settled Buffalo factories and steamships and railroad lines cen-tering here will, be erlpited seriously. The supply of soft coal will last only a few days at most. Some concerns will use hard coal, among thesi the Union use hard coal, among thesi the Union will be exhausted Thursday. The sui-roads are some better off, having laid an embargo on all soft coal in transit here.

Rero Net to Funny Nev.
LEAVENORTH, Kan., May 15.—The trial of Gwon, Sanders and the army concluded. Was greater to the control of the control

he has a very warm race on his own hands in Kentucky.

#### THE ELEMENTS

Destructive Storm Sweeps Over the Northwest.

Downpour of Rain the Greatest Ever

The Death List So Far Includes Five, Tw Being Killed by Lightning—The Prop-erty Damage Amounts to Over Five Hundred Thousand Dullars.

Being Killed by Lightning-The Property Danage Amounts to Uver Five Hundred Thomase Deliars.

Sr. Patt. Minn., May 17.—Half a million dollars will scarcely cover the damage done by the great storm of Tuesday and Tuesday night in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. The downpour of rain was the greatest ever west, and in many places was as destructive as a waterspoit. The damage is greatest along the St. Croix, Eautgalle and Chippews rivers.

The death list so far includes five, one being killed by lightning near being killed by lightning near control of the co

water. All the bridges on Elk river were washed out. The water is still planing mill. bridges, houseand 6.00,000 feet of logs were carried away. No lives are reported lost. In that city great damage was done to streets, bridges and the railread companies. The Wiscossin Contral tracks from tance of threy-five milles, has been washed out. Not a piece of track half a mile in length is left.
Chippewa Falls suffers the loss of the bridges, outting off travel with the Omaha road, and the loss of the gas works. The Chippewa Lumber and works The Chippewa Lumber and said, also the American Co. Rox & Squire, Lange Brea, S. X. Martin, Hodge, Good Luck Co, post office and Panier's wagon works, also the woolen mill, sash and door company and many smaller buildings and residences situated on the creek.

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POUBLERENE, N. Y., May 17.—Thre
hundred men employed at the brick
yards here went on a strike Wedne
day. Men who would not quit wor
were attacked and compelled to fleet
the woods for safety. The owners of
the yards have applied to the sheri
for protection. Fifteen hundred me
are affected by the strike.

Oates Nominated for Gov Montgomery, Ala., May 17 rns from the conventions h ay, show that Hon. Wm. C. Cates here nominated for governor by the emocratic party. All but seven coses have been heard from. They glates 255 votes and Johnson 215.

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Run Over and Killed.
SCIOTOVILLE, O., May 17.—Hayes Ashford, of. this place, was run over and killed a quarter of a mile east of this place by a Norfolk & Western passenger train. He leaves a wife and six children. He had claimed that he was a United State defective.

top of the lungs.

A Toresdor Gered.

Madum May 11.—During a bull fight in the areas at Avington. Tuesday evening, Senor Nicholas, a famous toreador, was groed by a wounded bull and so badly injured that he died Wednesday morning.

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BUNDS AFRIS, May 17.—A dispatch from Rie Orande Do Sul says that Cennering the Regullar government forces, and that a great battle is imminent.

Benedict Amold's Farm Sold.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 17.—The old home of Benedict Amold, in this city, has just been sold for the use of a lumber firm. Belica from it will be taken by the New Haven Colony Historical

Another Train Seized.

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CHEYENEZ. Wyo., May 17.—A report has reached here that another Union Pacific train was seized Wednesday at Ogden by a band of commonwealers, who started cast.

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Election of Officers and a Grand Farado,
Led by the Governow.

CASTON, O., May 17.—The Grand
Army encampment Wednesday was one
of interest. Besides the election of
officers there was a parade in which
representatives from each Ohio post
were present. Gov. McKinley and his
staff led. The rain that had fallen
heavily all morning ceased at noon,
fair. It was the largest in the history
of the G. A. R. in Ohio.

After the first vote had been excluded
the election resulted as follows: Department commander, E. E. Mitt, of
Sidney; senior vice, John B. Lampson,
of Cincinnati, junior vice, Gee. Miller,
of Columbiana.

A resolution was adopted request-

of Chreinasti; one of the Lampson, of Columbiasti.

A resolution was adopted requesting boards of education to set aside the Friday preceding May 80 for Memorial day in the public schools. Sandusky was relected for will be for Louisville. Ky., for the next national encampment A resolution was adopted that the national encampment take action looking toward the revision of order No. 250, which provides that mo witness shall be permitted to the control of the control of

The accision was again the ratio of representation of the varicare the election of the Women's Relief corps. Sarah D. Winns. of Troy,
was elected president by acclamation.
Lenn Springstein, of Ceveland, was
elected senior vice president, and Lucy
H. Hamilton, of Orrville, junior vice.
By the ladies of the grand army the
following were elected: Department
president. Mrs. Enma E. Kennedy,
Wray, Claeinnati; junior vice,
Mrs. Bradbury, Shiloh: treasurer,
Mrs. Ella James, Berea: chaplain, Mrs.
Sarah J. Taylor, Lectonis; councillor,
Rhoda R. Wright, Columbus; secretary,
Mrs. Poole, Berea: council of administration: W. E. Cook, of Columbus;
Louisa Stickney, of Columbus; Ella
national convention, Mary E. Cook, of
Pittaburgh.

THE UNITED STATES

Desires to Recede From its Berlin AgreeLONDON, May 1.4—The government
has received an intimation from United
States Ambasador Bayard that the
United States government desires to recede from the Berlin agreement in regard to Samoa, provided that all the
rights of the United States in Samoa
are safely guarded.
The Australian representatives in
London some time ago informed the
home government of the intention of
that colony to persist in its efforts for
a termination of the present arrangement in Samoa. The reply of the imperial government was that an attempt
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Washinsrow, May 1t.—After Senator Morgan had read the dispatch from London concerning Ambasador Bayard's action, he said that he had heard of no such intention on the part of this government. So far as he was personally concerned, Mr. Morgan said, he would like to see it done under certain conditions.

#### AN EARTHQUAKE.

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Half the Inhabitants of Six Cities Reported Killed and Much Property Wrecked.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Charles Pulgar, now of the passengers aboard the steamship Philadelphis, of the Red D line, corracos. May 10, says there was a terrible earthquake in the interior of the state of Marcatob at 10:18 o'clock on the night of April 27. It was reported that more than half the people of six cities were killed and much property lestroyed.

destroyed.

In the cities of Merida, Valara and Timotes the shock lasted nearly two minutes, houses tumbled down and apart, and the inhabitants who were not instantly killed field for their lives. In the city of Merida 190 soldiers, who were lodged in the barracks on the outskirts of the city, were killed. The six dittes visited are in an area of about forty miles square. The country is mountainous.

LOUISIANA'S PROTEST.

They Are Opposed to the Reduction in Duty on Rice.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—When the local board of trade and Louisians rice to the control of the control of the William of the Willi

TOIRDO, O., May 17.—The Sullivar section of Randall's army arrived her Wednesday morning over the Lake thore road. The men saved a trair rom being wreeked near Goshen Ind., the other night, and say they have nade friends with the railroad by sc loing. They were provided quarters n the old stockyards across the river.

The two old stockywists across the river.

Available Borses Killed.

CARIOLLTON, Ky., May 17.—Lightning struck the burn of James L. Boswell and destroyed it, together with
seven asplended bred horses Among
the horses was the famous standard
bred stallion Gen. Lane, for which Mr.
Boswell had refused \$6,000. Loss about \$810,000; insurance \$1,500.

## COKE REGIONS.

Armed Deputies Repeatedly Drive Back the Mob.

The Raiders Finally Go Into Camp in an Adjoining Field.

operators report increased forces in this part of the region Wednesday morning. Southwest Nos. 3 and 4, of the Friek Co. were closed down by the strikers Wednesday morning.

#### STOLE A MARCH.

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LosDox, May 17.—A dispatch to a news agency from Cairo says: "A criminal indictment has been lodged at Paris on behalf of Egyptian notables and the early directors of the Suc Canal Co. for the misappropriation of money. The claims amount to several millions of pounds and are based upon documents given under the seal of Said Pasha, then vieeroy of Egypt, by which in accordance with the acts and ordinary shares upon the members of his army and household. The case is expected to equal the Panama canal scandal in importance. It is thought likely that the company will dispute the claims on the ground of lapse of time.

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#### CONDENSED NEWS

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as Labor day.

The Tennessee Bankers' convention, in session at Chattanooga, declared itself as against the unconditional repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank

The baseball game at Delaware, O, between members of the faculty and senior class of the Ohio Wesleyan university, resulted in a well-earned victory for the faculty, by a score of 13 to 12.

onth Georgetown summers score of 21 to 0.

Counsel for Coxey, Browne and Jones we need a afternoon filed an application tera write of certiforari to stay the carrying into effect of the verdict against tham. The court took the matter under advisement.

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arrested. Several will die. Search for the bodies of the Harvard students drowned in the bay at Boston on Sunday night is going on. There is a student drowned in the bay at Boston on Sunday night is going on. There is a that of Wm S. Hookley, a member of the senior class, who has been missing since Sunday. Hockley's home is as Philadelphia.

Vyvyan Gray, an English journalist, who is "tramping" through America, testing our heapitality, on a wegav of the study of the control of the senior of the senior

#### THE MARKETS.

50c.
CORN-Sales of No. 2 white, track, at 44c; No.
2 yellow ear, track, at 45c; mixed ear, nearly
yellow, track, at 45c.
OATS-Sales of No. 3 white, track, at 35c; No.
2 mixed track, at 35c; sample, mixed, track,
at 35 ye.
CATTLE-Select butcher, \$4.00@4.25; fair to

CATS—Sales of No. 3-white, track a 180: No. 5 mased track, at 20c; sample, mixed, track, at 20c; sample, at 20c; sam

CORF-Mixed spot, 450 Did; May, 1976 Did; bly, 434@436. OATS-No. 2 white western, 430; No. 2 nixed, 40241a RYE—Na 2, 57@58a

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18.85;4 00: fat cows, 82.00gå 50.

House-Vorters 85.30gå 50: light, 82.05; good mediums, 85.30gå 574; choice heary, 86.00; rough 84.55; stags, 84.00gå 574; choice heary, 86.00; for cough 64.05; stags, 84.00gå 60; for cough 64.05; for cough 64.00gå 64

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#### FEARIS.

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ought all the wool in this neighborhood. Pensioners are wondering whether here is money enough in the U.S. The state of the control of the Co

e can best that with an off duit par-heart. Bay will be observed at East to Cauch by a committee from Crox-Fox No. 9, 6, A. R., and all who de to attend at Maysville or Burtonville do so. This was the decision of Post sting the 5th inst. The comrades and ock properly prepared to pay tributes respect to the memory of our late rades. Let our soldiery deportment unch that we may worthly honor the right, the flag we salute and the Grand my to which we belong.

William Slack was before Judge Wads-orth yesterday for fast driving and was ned \$5 and costs.

One of the \$50 forged orders on the Wells-Pargo Express Company's money acter blanks, with which the country is now flooded, was sent yesterday to the Deposit Bank of Vanceburg for collection. It was drawn to the order of A. Dodd, and the same fellow who filled in the inforement also signed it. It is unscessary to say that it was not paid, the ocal Express Agent having been notified by telegraph of the forgery.

The New Bird Law.

Por the benefit of the small boy and his ever-ready gum sling we will state that one provision of the new bird law places a penalty of \$8 for killing, or even attempting to kill, any robin, bluebird, sparrow, laybird, martin, swallow or or other insectious birds at any time, or to rob or destroy their nexts. Each attempt is a separate offense.

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hile Mr. T. J. Richley, of Altor lie Mr. T. J. Richley, of Altona, was travelling in Kanasa he was ta lolently ill with cholera morbus lied at a drug store to get some ins and the druggist recommended bestlain's Otto. Cholera, and Diar-Remedy so highly he concluded to The result was immediate relief, few doses cured him completely, and for bowel complaint and notice. It never fails. For sale by C. Power, Druggist. We have just employed a thoroughly competent man from Brooklyn, and will turn out nothing but first-class work. If necessary can furnish work in six hours after receiving same. Send usyour work. HERGETT & EMMITT, Globe Laundry.

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